

HAPPENINGS IN VERMONT

(Continued from page four)

way at her home in Colbyville, Sophia Carver was born in St. Paul, Canada 32 years ago last April. She first married Joseph Altier, who died several years ago. Her second husband Joseph Carver passed away eight years ago. She is survived by eight children: Joseph Altier, William Altier and Edmond Altier, all of this town; Mrs. Burnham Colby and Mrs. Walker Jones of Morrisville and Mrs. Joseph Muler of Berlin, N. Y. There are also 21 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. The deceased was an honored mother and made much of her home life. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chamber and two children spent Sunday in Undehill.

Saturday evening 25 of the school friends of Miss Bernice Graves gathered at her home for a surprise for her seventeenth birthday. Refreshments were served. News of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. E. Frank Perry of Barre has been received. Mr. and Mrs. Evans are in Virginia with Mrs. Evans' parents and later they will go to Oregon to make their home. Mrs. Grace Van Munching of Bristol was a recent guest of Mrs. Richard Donahue, Mrs. Dorsey Graves of Chattanooga, Tenn., who was called here by the death of her brother, Frank W. Elliott, a guest at the home of her father, William R. Elliott.

WAITSFIELD

Miss Lillian Porter returned Thursday after spending three weeks in Millbury, Mass.—Mrs. B. J. McAllister has gone to R. H. Downer's to board for the remainder of the winter.—Mrs. Annie Turner was taken Saturday to Boston hospital, Morrell, for treatment. Mrs. D. P. Morley accompanied her.—Mrs. Orrin Boyce has been ill with a severe cold the past week.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bettis, of Moretown, were visitors in town Sunday.

Harold Haycox spent Sunday at his home in Middlesex.—Mrs. R. W. McAllister and Mrs. Hugh Carpenter were recent visitors at Charles Bingham's in Middlesex.—Mr. and Mrs. Chandler McAllister, of Verence, are the guests of relatives in town.—Mrs. Harrison Corlies was a recent visitor in town.—Miss Marion Dana was unable to attend to her duties as teacher in the high school a few days the past week because of illness.

NORTHFIELD

The funeral of Grant H. Haight, whose death occurred in Syracuse, N. Y., was held Thursday afternoon at the home of his father-in-law, W. J. Fiske, on Union street. Prof. C. V. Woodbury of Northfield University officiated. The remains were placed in the vault at Elmwood cemetery. Members of the Sigma Phi chapter fraternity of Northfield University, of which the deceased was a member, acted as bearers. Mr. Haight is survived by his wife, who was formerly Hazel Fiske of Northfield, and two young children, Hubert, aged six, and Leonard, aged three; also his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Haight of South Burlington; and by one brother, Earl Haight of Akron, Ohio. The deceased was graduated from Northfield University in the class of 1909 in the civil engineering course, and at the time of his death was professor of civil engineering in Syracuse University. Word was received in Northfield Monday.

day of the death of Miss Helen Conant at the Morse estate, Springfield, Mass., where she held a position in the publicity department of the Fiske Rubber company. Miss Conant was well known in Vermont, as she was a member of the Nettle Gill Players, who have summered in this state for the past five years. The company was owned and managed by W. W. Henry and Miss Conant. The deceased was the sister of Attorney H. J. Conant of North Montpelier, and is survived by her parents, who live in Worcester, Mass., and two brothers and one sister. Miss Conant was 27 years old and had spent considerable of her life in this vicinity. She was a graduate of Emerson School of Oratory and had followed the theatrical profession until recently. Her death was caused by pneumonia of only a few days' duration. The first community snowstorm of the season was held Monday night under the direction of Mr. K. R. B. Flint and E. M. Holton. The hikers went to the fair grounds where coffee was made and a lunch served. Miss Marie Field, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Field, who has been employed in Burlington for some time, has come to Boston, where she has a position in the office of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company.—Paul Colmar, who received his discharge from the U. S. navy recently, is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Colmar, near Nashua, N. H., where she had been for several weeks, has gone to Brookfield, to spend a time with her young son, Master Lloyd Fiske, at the home of her brother, Robert Ditty.—Raymond Cutting was a visitor in town last week. He had been spending a short time with his mother, Mrs. H. L. Cutting, in Woodstock, where she is spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Laura Wells, who is teaching school in that place. Mr. Cutting spends considerable of his time in the Adirondacks, where the Cutting Brothers have a lumber business.—The remains of Charles Adams, whose death occurred at the home of his son, George Adams, on Highland avenue, after a short illness with pneumonia, were taken Friday to Bangor, N. Y., for burial, accompanied by George Adams and Dymos Gilpin. Mr. Adams was 60 years old and is survived by two sons, George Adams of Northfield and Hiram Adams of the West, and one daughter, Mrs. Dymos Gilpin, of this town. He came here from Texas about a year ago, having been in the West for 14 years. A prayer service was held at the home conducted by the Rev. James B. Sargent.—James A. McMahon has gone to Brimston, N. Y., his former home, called there by the death of his cousin.—Mrs. William Oha of Randolph, a former resident of Northfield, was a visitor in town last week, a guest at the home of Mrs. Robert Gilpin.—Mrs. Floyd Deering and son, Howard, of Burlington, have been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Houston, the past week.

WORCESTER

Mr. A. B. Warren is located in the D. H. Richardson house. Dr. Warren comes from Warren well recommended.—E. C. Moore was called to Willimantic, Conn., February 4, to attend the funeral of his sister, Miss Nettie Moore. This is the third death in the family in a few weeks leaving Mr. Moore the only survivor.—Theron Hatch is visiting his sister, Mrs. Herbert Pierce, in Richmond, for a few days.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bader are visiting in Hartford, Conn.—Mrs. Lucretia Hawkins of Morrisville is the guest of

her niece, Mrs. Dean Witham, Mr. Witham continues quite ill.

MORROWTOWN

The condition of Mrs. Spear continues about the same. She is still confined to her bed.—Mrs. Theron Evans, who has been ill, is better.—James Abbott of Shorebrook, Conn., is visiting his brother, Roy A. Abbott. Mr. Abbott saw active service overseas in the World War, enlisting in Canada—Edison, Smith and Miss Barbara Field of Springfield are at the home of B. E. Griffith.—William Kingsbury had a bone broken in his leg while at work shoeing an ox. He went to Henton hospital.—Kenneth Ward is at home, ill with the prevailing distemper.

WARREN

Lloyd Long had the misfortune to fall on the ice and break his wrist.—Earl Fowler was in Waterbury one day last week.—Raymond Campbell of Randolph was in town Sunday.—V. E. Ferno was in town Sunday.—Mrs. E. E. Ferno was in town Sunday.—Mrs. John Lovette fell, injuring one of her limbs badly, but no bones were broken.—Gertrude Neil, who has been ill, is much better.—Mrs. Alice Rich and three daughters are ill.

SOUTH WOODBURY

Verne Hudson of Marshfield is publishing the creamery with better success.—John Place, formerly of Lowell, Mass., is working for John Morse in his saw mill. The auditors have completed auditing the accounts of the town.—Lee Tishman was in town Monday on business.—Clifford Tassie is remaining with his parents for an indefinite time.—Fred Thomas, who now resides in Cabot, was lately in this town. School has been in session for a few days, but opened again Monday.

Windsor County

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION
Preparations for the annual pulp wood drive down the Connecticut, White and West rivers, and under the supervision of the Connecticut Realty company, the main office of which is in White River Junction, are fast approaching completion. The drive down the White river will this year be of record-breaking size, as it will include the accumulation of two years, as that of 1919 was, at the last moment, postponed. The White river drive this year will aggregate 18,000,000 feet. The Connecticut river drive will not this year be as large as usual and particularly so as compared with that of last year, when nearly 19,000,000 feet in all were set apart to various places on the river. Three million feet of this year's drive will be halted at the Wilder International Paper company's mills. The drive down West river this year will be of exceptional importance, as its estimated size is 7,000,000 feet, all of which will be halted in Brattleboro.

Miss Lillian Lyman, a life long resident of this place, died at the family home, 10 days' illness, Miss Lyman was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Lyman and granddaughter of Elias Lyman, a pioneer settler of Hartford. She was about 70 years of age and with her sister, Miss Louise Lyman had always lived in the Elias Lyman home.

State superintendent of rural schools, J. D. Whitford was in town Saturday in conference with N. J. Whitehill, superintendent of Hartford town public

schools to perfect arrangements for a North Windsor county district school spelling contest. The aim of the arrangement is to submit each school a total of 1,000 words. From each school, will be selected two delegates and two alternates from the best spellers and these delegates will meet for a district trial contest at either the next State fair or at a meeting of the State board of education. Three thousand words will come from the board of education, while the remaining 1,000 for the district have been selected by superintendent Whitehill and assistant, Private John Smith. In the army recruiting service, was called to account, New Jersey, Saturday by the serious illness of a sister.—Private John Williams, in charge of the army recruiting service in town, disappointed on account of illness.—A pleasant time is expected at the home of George Burditt Friday evening, when a Valentine social is to be held.—Miss Lillian Kinsman was home from her school in Granville over Sunday.—Clifford Schreyer of Milton is visiting at the home of the Rev. T. H. Crozier this week.—A lively game of basketball between Rochester and Forestville will take place Friday night at the G. A. R. hall.—Mrs. Erskine is confined to the house by influenza.—Mrs. Charles Townsend was called to Boston by the illness of her son.—Mr. Wood returned from the Mary Fletcher hospital this week.—A. G. Fraser, superintendent of the Kurn Hallin Home of Westminster, is in town on business.

ROCHESTER.
Cleon Abbott of Newark, N. J., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Abbott.—Robert Greeley of Montpelier Seminary was at home last week on account of illness.—A pleasant time is expected at the home of George Burditt Friday evening, when a Valentine social is to be held.—Miss Lillian Kinsman was home from her school in Granville over Sunday.—Clifford Schreyer of Milton is visiting at the home of the Rev. T. H. Crozier this week.—A lively game of basketball between Rochester and Forestville will take place Friday night at the G. A. R. hall.—Mrs. Erskine is confined to the house by influenza.—Mrs. Charles Townsend was called to Boston by the illness of her son.—Mr. Wood returned from the Mary Fletcher hospital this week.—A. G. Fraser, superintendent of the Kurn Hallin Home of Westminster, is in town on business.

EDISON, 73, UNFETTERED BY AN 8-HOUR DAY

New York, Feb. 11.—Thomas A. Edison is 73 years old today. The "Wizard of Orange," credited with the belief that success is evolved from two per cent inspiration and 98 per cent perspiration, expressed yesterday gratification that he was a young man.

"If my life had been made up of eight-hour days," said Mr. Edison, "I don't believe I could have accomplished a great deal. This country would not amount to so much as it does if the young men of 20 years ago had been afraid that they might earn more than they were paid. There were shirkers in those days, to be sure, but they did not boast of it. The shirker tried to conceal, or excuse his shirkiness and lack of ambition.

"I am not against the eight-hour day or any other thing that protects labor from exploitation at the hands of ruthless employers, but it makes me sad to see young men shirk their duties and their responsibilities, blindly conforming to rules which force the industrious man to keep in step with the shirker. If these rules are carried to their logical conclusion it would seem that they are likely to establish a rigid system of vocational classes which will make it difficult for the working man to improve his condition and station in life by his own efforts.

"It used to be fashionable to be ambitious. There appears to have been a change in recent years. The present disposition is seemingly to say in effect: 'I am what I am and so shall remain. I aspire to nothing better than my present job. I ask for nothing but larger wages and shorter hours.'

ON THE GLASSY CHARLES.
Fresh Skater—Are you acquainted? (Suddenly comes a cropper on the hard ice.)
Young Lady (sliding gracefully away)—Well, it's not a long-standing acquaintance, anyway.—Boston Transcript.

MONSIGNOR CLOAREC'S LAST RESTING PLACE

Body Will Be Placed Under Altar in St. Joseph's Chapel—Will Lie in State at Church Until Hour of Funeral Tomorrow Morning

The body of Monsignor Jerome M. Cloarec was taken yesterday afternoon at three o'clock from the parish house on Elmwood avenue to St. Joseph's Church, where it will lie in state until ten o'clock Friday morning, when the funeral will be held. Attending the body were the pupils of St. Joseph's school, the Nazareth school, the girls from Mount St. Mary's Academy, pupils of the Cathedral school, the Cathedral high school and St. Joseph's orphanage, and they more than filled the church. The choir sang and the Rev. E. Pariseau of Underhill presided at the ceremony of translation of the remains from the house to the church. Then vespers for the dead were read, the Very Rev. J. E. Gillis of St. Mary's Cathedral presiding. The ceremony closed with the marching of all of the children past the body.

The pall bearers were Fred Beaupre, Clement Beaupre, George J. Gratton, J. E. Crady, A. N. Lucia, Frank Robillard, Napoleon Thomas and Jules Simy. This morning at 9:30 o'clock there will be a mass for the children of all the schools. The office for the dead, which was announced to take place at 9:30 this morning, will be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening in St. Joseph's Church, and all priests and the general public are cordially invited to attend.

At the request of the men of St. Joseph's Church the body of Monsignor Cloarec will be placed beneath the altar in St. Joseph's chapel, permission having been granted by Bishop Rice. The committee which called on the bishop consisted of J. Henry Lavigne, George J. Gratton and P. E. Crady.

Although it was not customary, the bishop stated, an exception would be made in the case of Monsignor Cloarec, owing to the life-long service he had rendered the church and the love and respect in which he was held by all.

The body will be placed directly beneath and in front of the main altar in the chapel of St. Joseph's Church. Men were at work yesterday afternoon making ready for the cement and stone vault to be placed there. They worked all night long and will work as much to-day as necessary to complete the preparations.

Bishop J. J. Rice will officiate at the funeral services, which will be held in the church at ten o'clock. The Rev. Joseph Turcot of Winslow will preach. The societies of St. Joseph's parish will attend in a body. The ladies of St. Ann and St. Jean Baptiste societies and the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin will meet at 5:15 o'clock in the parish hall; the men forming the different societies will meet at their halls at 8:30; and then proceed to St. John's hall on Elmwood avenue and at nine o'clock march in a body

to the church where seats will be served for them.

Yesterday the Rev. J. A. Lacouture received a telegram from the Most Reverend Cardinal Gibbons regarding the death of Monsignor Cloarec. The telegram read as follows:

"Hartford, Feb. 11, 1920.
"Father Lacouture:
"Deeply grieved at the loss of my fellow-soldier.
"CARDINAL GIBBONS."

GABY DESLYS DIES AT HER HOME IN PARIS

Paris, Feb. 11.—Gaby Deslys, the French actress and dancer died today. Gaby Deslys had recently undergone several operations for an infection of the throat.

BURLINGTON DISTRICT MEETING ON EVANGELISM

Ministers and laymen of the Burlington district of the Troy conference met in Rutland Tuesday for the consideration of district evangelism. Henry Noyes, of Groverville, N. Y., and Dr. John L. Poole of Chicago were present and addressed the sessions. The following is the report of the committee on findings: The conditions of the world today, as never before emphasize the need of bringing people to surrender to and to act under the leadership of Jesus Christ. The Methodist Episcopal Church having set a minimum goal of one million accessions to the church before June 1, 1920, and the Inter-Church World Movement having designated this year as the year of evangelism, we do, therefore, accept this goal and this program for the Burlington district, and in faith and confidence pledge ourselves to the task.

We recommend: 1. That a complete canvass be made in each church. 2. That a committee on evangelism be formed in each church. 3. That a Visitation League be formed in each church. 4. That the fullest possible use be made of our laymen, including minute meeting leaders, and officials. 5. That prayer be offered daily for each church and pastor of the district. 6. That each church hold itself ready to render all possible assistance to neighboring churches. That the district superintendent be kept informed as to the progress of the work.

The committee members were: G. M. Moody, C. S. Martin and J. A. Hamilton.

AN UMBRELLA STORY

A traveler left his umbrella in a hotel after attaching to it a card bearing bold letters the warning: "This umbrella belongs to a man who can deal with it in a blow of 250 pounds. Coming back in five minutes."

He returned to find the umbrella gone and in its place the message: "This card belongs to a man who can run twenty miles an hour. Isn't coming back." American Legion Weekly.

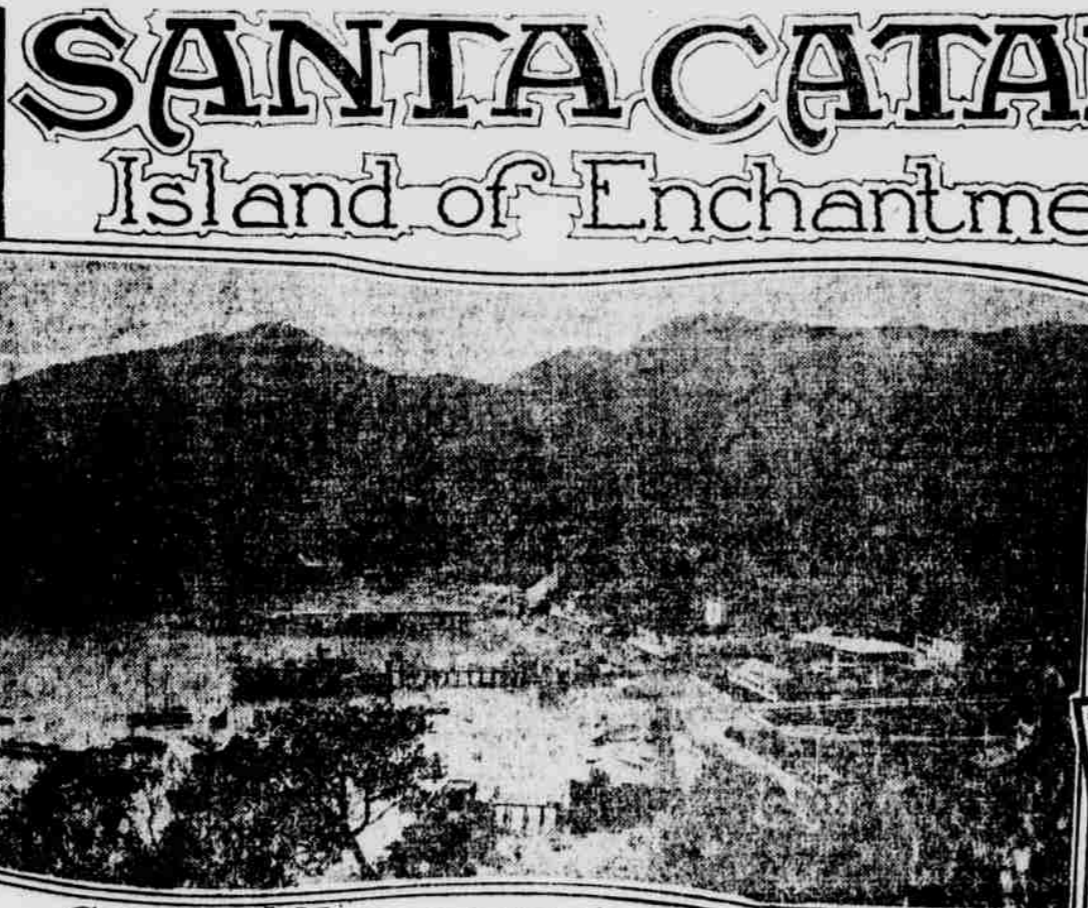
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SANTA CATALINA—

Island of Enchantment



A Huge Swordfish



General View of Avalon



A Group of Seals



Looking through the Glass Bottom Boats at the Marine Gardens

An Intimate Sketch of This Island of Enchantment Just Off Los Angeles—The Fisherman's Paradise.

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JUST off the coast of California is the much visited island of Santa Catalina. It contains great natural beauty and is a part of the State of California being annexed to Los Angeles County. It is reached by boat from San Pedro, the port of Los Angeles, the starting point being about twenty-five miles from the city. At this place a boat is taken and a distance of about twenty-seven miles, spending about two hours on the little steamer, which is usually crowded with people of all classes, for Santa Catalina, like Atlantic City, has amusements to suit all pocket books. It is usually a smooth trip but a little blow generally sends many people to bed with seasickness for the Pacific at this point can get choppy over a slight wind.

The island has many attractions but the principal ones are swimming and fishing. The bathing is poor, for there is little beach and what there is is pebbly and rough to the bathers' feet. The beach slopes rapidly and one is soon in deep water, but this does not matter as nearly everyone who lives anywhere near the California Coast swims.

The police of Santa Catalina have no objection to the unobtrusive bathing suit and the women as well as men wear the best possible clothing when in the water. To one coming from the east the customs of the island are a revelation. In the morning the women are seen in the water in their bathing suits, and in the afternoon the men are seen in their bathing suits, and in the evening the women are seen in their bathing suits, and in the morning the men are seen in their bathing suits.

Interesting History
The place has an interesting history for it was discovered in the year 1542 by a Spanish navigator. Several years ago the log of Captain Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, found in a public library at Madrid, Spain, and was sent to our government. It proved to be a remarkable historical document and tells how that daring navigator sailing two caravels, La Vittoria and San Salvador, came upon the island and decided to name it after one of his ships, Sebastian Vizcaino, a noted pilot of the early seventeenth century, sailed into the sheltered Bay of Avalon on November 28th, 1592, and thereupon renamed the island for the saint's day of his arrival and ignored the name given by Cabrillo.

A record of Vizcaino's voyage tells wonderful stories of the natives of Santa Catalina, whom he describes as a fine sturdy race of people who dressed in skins, had large houses and showed some considerable advance in civilization. All sorts of evidence of this are found in the unearthing of mortars, pistols, musical instruments and implements of various kinds, many of which are found in the canyon of the island. Near the summit of a mountain known as Black Jack there is a cave large enough to accommodate several families and nearby a small one with evidences of smoke on its walls which seems to indicate that it had been used as a kitchen. A number of more implements used for cooking utensils were found in the caves while perfectly finished mortars were obtained from an old quarry near one of the landings.

Changed Hands Many Times
Mini-archaeologists have searched

in parts of the island and unearthed things which bear evidence that it was inhabited at least four or five centuries ago and that the people were intelligent and showed excellent workmanship in the articles they made. The island is about twenty-five miles long and from one to eight miles wide and contains approximately 55,000 acres. It is hilly and contains two mountain peaks which although only 2,100 and 2,000 feet high respectively, seem much higher as they rise straight up from the sea. It has changed hands frequently and has been trading places with the mainland for many years. First it was granted by Mexico to Governor Juan Diego Covarrubias. So it was next purchased by James Lick to be used as a range for his sheep. In 1880 Mr. G. S. Smith purchased the island and conceived the idea of turning it into a summer resort and to that end had some lots near Avalon Bay and sold them, calling this particular part of the island Avalon but it was not a success along these lines and somebody thought that the hills contained silver and it was purchased by an English syndicate for silver mining but this too proved unprofitable and it was disposed of in 1892 to a company who tried to carry out the summer resort idea and succeeded in making the place popular for a time. A fine hotel was erected (which was burned a few years later), cottages were built, curio shops were opened and at last a small city of tents was put up. These latter proved very successful and today it is the popular thing in southern California for whole families to go to the island, rent a tent and keep house when they are not in the water.

The fishing is excellent, the swimming fine and the hunting for wild geese very good. Here the waters are blue as the Mediterranean and under

skies as soft as those which cover that water and amid scenes which sum up all the glories of golden California, its towering mountains, wooded canyons and undulating shore line.

Attractions For Everyone
There seems to be everything at Santa Catalina to please the pleasure seeker. For the people who prefer to be away from the crowd there is a splendid hotel with golf links, swimming pools and a stable of excellent riding horses and autos to travel about the island.

For the large majority there is swimming and fishing and even aeroplaning for a young aviator has a machine on the beach and sells rides for the out of \$10 per trip and does a thriving business. The lover of hiking will find many beautiful walks in the mountains where interesting discoveries sometimes come to the most venturesome. There are miles and miles of pleasant well-kept highways which invite the pleasure seeker who likes automobile, and whether you spend a day or a month on the island there is always something to do and something to please the taste of all kinds and conditions of travelers.

Famous Fishing Grounds
Much of the charm of the island is in the marine life found there for it is the home of the flying fish—a delicate little fish with mackerel-like wings which flies about the water and is used for bait when the traveler goes out to catch the big fish which seem to be so plentiful that they fairly jump into one's boat. It is a veritable fisherman's paradise for nowhere else in the world are so many game fish to be found and so many remarkable catches recorded. The Yellowtail and the Tuna are both plentiful and both will put up a fight sporty enough to please any fisherman. The Black

Sea bass and Albacore are also found in abundance. White Sea bass, while more uncertain in its visits to the Catalina waters is another game fish sometimes caught. Two varieties of huge sword fish fairly infest the waters and a fight with one of them is no easy task and affords plenty of excitement. This year there were many leaping Tunas ranging from 80 to 250 pounds caught while sword fish weighing from 100 to 300 pounds were brought in and huge Black Sea bass about the same weight fell before the prowess of the plucky fishermen.

Only a short time ago a New Jersey man who has harpooned devil fish and big sharks in Florida came to Santa Catalina to try his luck and while out cruising in his launch two miles from the island sighted a huge sun fish taken many game fish. He had thrown a harpoon at the sun fish and it glanced off as if the hide was granite. Then he cautiously came nearer and his second thrust struck home and the fish began to fight. Next his guide seized a raft and plunged it into the corner of the fish's mouth and tried to pull it to the launch but the weight of the monster was so great that the boat lifted. Like a whale the fish belched great volumes of water and it was not until the fisherman had fired several shots from a large revolver that the fish was subdued. Other fishermen saw the fight and came to lend assistance but the fish was so heavy that the avail-

able block and tackle was not able to stand the strain and the giant sunfish had to be placed on a truck and pulled by the aid of a number of men who used ropes and pulleys. It was found to weigh 2,000 pounds and is the record catch of the season.

Then, too, fishing there is so easy, if one cares to make it so as boats can be hired and the captain will take entire charge of the sport. He will row you to a spot known as good fishing grounds, bait your hook and give instructions as to how to get the fish to bite, assist in the pulling in and then fix the fish to be taken home. Frequently the anglers have their catches packed in ice and sent to the mainland.

Glass Bottom Boats

Perhaps the most remarkable thing about the island is the clearness of the water which surrounds it as one can see to the marine gardens on the bottom although the depth may be as much as 60 feet. Glass bottom boats have been provided for this and sitting in a comfortable boat one may look down through this heavy glass at the gorgeous undersea gardens with their wonderful tropical colors, their weirdly beautiful forms of sea life, the gold, blue and green fishes swimming in and out of the huge bushes, of kelp and other sea weed and see the shells and pebbles on the bottom. On one of the boats is a diver who will go overboard and pick up any shell the visitor may request—usually one of

the abalone type which are so exquisitely beautiful and so plentiful in that section. All this seems like fairy land and there are few who can resist idling away their time over this beautiful picture.

The Seal Rocks, a little island three miles away in the home of a great number of seals who are protected by the State of California and have become so gentle that one may go out in a boat and anchor very near and watch their antics on the rocks.

Good History

How the wild geese which may be hunted came upon the island is explained by the fact that long ago some unknown person—perhaps one of the Spanish owners of centuries ago, stocked the islands with these geese. For many years they were undisturbed and have since increased in number that hunting lodges are maintained at the different ranches and guides and a permit may be obtained to hunt them by those who are inclined to that sport.

Moonlight trips are frequently made on the waters and the lights of the steamer seem to wake up the entire marine world for the seals plunge about in the water and the flying fish frequently fly into their rest and will be disturbed at their rest. The noise of the engine, the rolling of the rock of the seals, the whirr of the flying fish and the strange shadows on the water make a trip of this kind uncanny but at the same time there is a certain fascination about the scene which few can resist and those who make it once repeat it again and again. In fact it has everything about it to cause its name to be changed to the Island of Enchantment.